

State Machine Backs Pepper In Senate Race

Boies All Over Pennsylvania Line Up for Independent, Whose Appointment Came as Total Surprise

Fix Interest on Contracts

Burke, Labor Candidate, Believed to Have Financial Support of Henry Ford

By Carter Field

PHILADELPHIA, May 1.—Boies Penrose must be turning in his grave at the news of the developments in Pennsylvania politics. Perhaps the thing which would be most shocking of all to the "Big Boss" is the spectacle of the machine leaders solidly lined up behind George Wharton Pepper for United States Senator.

The state has not entirely recovered from its surprise at Pepper's appointment in the first place. Every one knew that Governor Sproul was determined to see in the Senate, Senator Knorr had died, but passing the opportunity by. Governor Sproul nominated William E. Crow. Then Penrose died and many thought Governor Sproul would let this chance slip.

Read After Crow's Seat

Just as New York is on having one Senator from the greater city and one from the smaller, and one from the mountains, Pennsylvania deems it proper to have one Senator from the eastern part of the state and the other from the Pittsburgh district, and the candidate for the seat is David A. Reed, of Pittsburgh. Penrose was from Philadelphia and Sproul from Delaware County, so that was the logical seat for Sproul to seek. But he not only appointed one of the ablest lawyers of the state, but one who would be a credit to the state. When it came to naming precinct election officials the New faction, still having control of the county organization, dictated. Now, it appears, the city administration is willing to make any deal necessary to gain control of the county organization.

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Harding Policy Issue in Indiana Primary To-day

Nomination of New Over Beveridge Will Be Considered as an Indorsement of the Administration Advantage With Senator

He Has Regular Republican Party Organization Supporting Him in the Fight

Special Dispatch to The Tribune

INDIANAPOLIS, May 1.—Indiana's primary battle for the Republican nomination for United States Senator Harry S. New and former Senator Albert J. Beveridge is to be decided to-morrow after one of the most spirited campaigns ever held in the Hoosier State. Along with the state-wide Republican primary comes the Democratic primary, but this has not occupied the spotlight owing to the fact that former Governor Samuel M. Ralston, in a field of five, appears to have a walk-away in that party.

The contest between Senator New and former Senator Beveridge has been between the standpat element of the party and the progressives. A victory for New to-morrow will be considered a victory for the Administration. A victory for Beveridge will be a defeat for the Administration.

Senator New has had a decided advantage over his opponent in that he is the organization candidate. The regular party organization has facilities for getting out the votes that no individual organization can possess.

In Marion County (Indianapolis), as in most other counties, the New organization, which for the most part is the Republican state organization, controls the election machinery.

Mayor Shank and his friends in Indianapolis set out with much apparent enthusiasm to nominate Beveridge. As the campaign progressed, the enthusiasm seemed to wane. When it came to naming precinct election officials the New faction, still having control of the county organization, dictated. Now, it appears, the city administration is willing to make any deal necessary to gain control of the county organization.

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All Times Square Watches Wife Besiege Errant Spouse

Mrs. Campbell Follows Burlesque-Loving Husband to Theater, Finds Him With Girl, and Theater Crowds Join in Chase Ending at Station

If John J. Campbell hadn't left two burlesque show tickets in his other suit when he dressed for church Sunday Times Square would have missed a spectacle which engrossed it for an hour or more last night.

But Mr. Campbell left the tickets in his waistcoat pocket, and there Mrs. Campbell found them after dinner when she was sewing on buttons in the sitting room of their home, at 67 Java Street, Brooklyn. Mrs. Campbell's eyes grew misty and her heart steamed up a little, too. John was going to surprise her! And after her unkind words of the day before, when she had told him to get out of the house, she was to be surprised!

She was glad she had mentioned those suspicious, but when a man forty years old struts up almost every evening and stays out until all hours, the wife of a successful business man, who had an extra good supper last night to make amends for the unkind things she had been thinking about John, she could scarcely eat a bite herself, she was so eager to see him. By the sight of those theater tickets she was sure.

Off to See Sick Friend

But John never made a comment about the supper and never showed a ticket. He crumpled up his napkin, showed it under the edge of his plate and announced he was going to see a sick friend. It was too good, said good old Joe, and he was in a bad way.

He grabbed his hat and went out. Mrs. Campbell grabbed hers and followed him, not even stopping to put the hat on. She looked at the ticket, she looked at the ticket, she looked at the ticket, and she knew just where to go with it. She was going to see John. If John refused to surprise her she resolved to surprise him.

She arrived at the Columbia Theater, at Broadway and Forty-seventh Street, before he did and had to wait for five minutes before he showed up. Then she had to wait another five minutes before the young woman showed up. Then she waited no longer.

Before the pair reached the door, Mrs. Campbell had ranged herself in the line. She was one of the crowd, and she was not alone. She was with a young woman and when she felt she had done her duty, she felt that she had done her duty. Mrs. Campbell asked her if she knew it was her husband's wife. There was no answer. The young woman had vanished—withered away.

Calder Sure of Renomination, Says Hotchkiss

Monroe County Republican Leader Asserts Senator Will Have Unqualified Backing of Party Chiefs

Special Dispatch to The Tribune

ROCHESTER, May 1.—That Senator William M. Calder will be renominated was declared to be absolutely certain by James L. Hotchkiss, chairman of the Republican Central Committee of Monroe County, after a conference with Senator Calder at Republican headquarters here to-day. Mr. Hotchkiss said he was in a position to know that the Senator would have the unqualified support of all the state leaders.

It was said that Senator Calder also had the backing of Fred Greiner, leader of Erie County, and William Ward, of Westchester, that they would back his candidacy for renomination. With the prestige of the greater New York Republican organization, that is deemed sufficient.

All talk of the leaders here to-day was that Senator Calder's opponent would be Judge Frank Irving, of Ithaca, whose recent exceptional run in the 1918 Congressional District has turned all Democratic eyes in his direction.

"All this is beyond our party and as my position has more to do with what the Republicans of the state may do, I would not care to say anything more," said Senator Calder. "Of one thing I am certain and that is that if I am renominated, I will not accept it."

Through the efforts of Arthur S. Somers, a member of the trial committee, it was brought out that the defendant had been cautioned several times against drinking by the Superintendent of Schools and a former member of the board of examiners. Daly admitted this, but insisted that his absence from duty on April 6 and 7 was due to neuritis. A doctor's decision was admitted to the jury in support of the defendant's testimony.

Efforts of Denis R. O'Brien, counsel for Daly, to fight his client's case along strictly legal lines were somewhat compromised by the admission which Daly made in reply to Mr. Somers's questions. Daly admitted that he was drinking on one of the days in question, but not while on duty. He received a salary of \$2,000 a year and has been secretary of the board of examiners for several years. Prior to that he was a stenographer in the Department of Education.

By Joseph M. Denburg, of the board of examiners, testified that Daly was "not normal" when examinations were held one day recently at the Washington Irving High School. The printer's proofs which Mr. Byrnes alleged Daly had withheld concerned an examination for assistant principal. Mrs. Agnes Daly, the defendant's wife, was one of numerous candidates for the place.

Mr. Somers and Dr. William L. Ettinger, Superintendent of Schools, emphasized that there had been no evidence which would support the allegation that Daly withheld the proofs intentionally. Roth said Daly's integrity was unimpeachable.

Former Louise Warfield Seeks Absolute Divorce

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BALTIMORE, May 1.—Mrs. Louise Warfield Ledochowska, daughter of the late Edwin Warfield, former Governor of Maryland and president of the Fidelity Trust Company, to-day filed in the Howard County Court petition for absolute divorce from Count Vladimir Ledochowska, of Warsaw, Poland, to whom she was married in 1919. The countess charges abandonment and infidelity and asks custody of her three children and alimony.

Mrs. Warfield is one of the most prominent families in Maryland. The Governor opposed his daughter's marriage to the titled foreigner, but finally relented.

The wife's petition alleges that Count Ledochowska since March 1, 1921, has on numerous occasions in Nice and at Monte Carlo been guilty of infidelity, performed.

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Mr. Irwin to-day reiterated that he did not recognize any of his captors who bound and gagged him and took him in an automobile to a spot near Medicine Park, where he was thrown into a mud in the hands of his captors before being picked up by motorists.

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Tammany Out To Bar Voting Machines Here

Estimate Committee Holds Up Appropriation, Craig and Hulbert Opposing the Outlay, 'Law or No Law'

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Socialists Vote To 'Co-operate' With Laborites

Guarded Proposal Drafted by Hillquit Is Accepted After Convention Makes Plan Even Less Emphatic

Joint Action Conference To Be Held After Study of Next Congress Elections

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CLEVELAND, May 1.—The Socialist party of the United States to-day voted to co-operate in organizing a national labor party. Although its approval is surrounded by so many qualifications and safeguards that some of the delegates questioned whether it meant anything definite, the action of the organization marks a distinct break with socialist traditions in America. For the twenty-one years of its existence the Socialist party has held aloof from co-operative political action.

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